Mr. Jesse Wimberly, of Burke county, United ates deputy marshal and commissioner for the outbern district of Georgia, has been in the city chiam. The political sky is brightening in this county, and has considerable influence in his party. We not not vote would go in his district (the first) for the political sky is brightening in this county, and has considerable influence in his party. We and it is no longer debatable ground. That it will go for Governor Colquitt, no one now with a well balanced judgment doubts. A tract called that the wreck had occurred and what was well balanced judgment doubts. A tract called a mount of freight already beached and

Warnock and Butler.

Covincton, September 8.—Colonel E. Warnock, in joint discussion with Rev. D. E. Butler, at Social Circle, last evening, made one of the best efforts for Colquitt that has been made during the campaign. He utterly demolshed Butlers, and I should be found there. As Mr. Freeman was formally announced, I suppose my riends thought I was out."

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"Yes, sir. I am in the race, and I shall run to e polls. You may put this down." Colonel Dismuke will enter on his canvass at

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The withdrawal of Mr. J. C. Freeman from the When Mr. Freeman announced Tuesday nigh

neement from him.

This bis bis him the race to stay, will go at once actively to work to carryass entire district, essenday Colonel W. H. Hulsey, in a speech at esboro, announced to a large crowd that he ald make the race as an independent demon. Thus there are to be two opponents of the ular nominee and as they will split the opton, Colonel Hammond's election by a big material streams contain.

ontest.
Yesterday J. W. Jones, a prominent colored re ublican in this city, told a Constitution man that the republicans would probably support Dis uke
Jackson McHenry expresses the same view,
ntil the excited state contest is over there will
t be much attention paid to the congressional
ontest, but it promises to be lively after the 6th

was called to order by W. A. Pledger, its hairman. There was a full attendance of memers. The present state campaign was not dis

The committee determined to make a thoroug

An account of the tilt in this city on Monday ight between the two candidates for governor usalready appeared in these colums. Our obearnest protest against the shameful and dis posure, but when the governor began show the fallacy of Mr. Norwood's statements the logic of incontrovertible facts and statistic

The other day after Norwood had made a speat Newman, and made, it is said, a few convey to Colquitty the irrepressible Jim Carmichael, Coweta was called on for a speech. Among ot good things he told how Norwood got his non the contraction. He said some good colored folks we make the same than the said some good colored folks we have the said to the contraction.

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> ROBBING THE DEAD ORGANIZED PLUNDER ON THE COAST

> > elaborate clothing, and many tons of valuable freights as their reward.

line, and the steamer E. C. Knigh

NEW ORLEANS, September 8.-A Picayur

New York, September 8.-The steam tu

SALT LAKE CITY, September 8.-A fatal

nooting affray occurred on the up south rain this morning. Dr. B. B. Snedeker, ormerly of Lexington, Ky., and a Scotch-nan named R. T. Smith, engaged chiefly in

ining, had a quarrel. Dr. Snedeker had tended professionally the daughter of Dan-

people generally solid for Colquitt. Norwood will divide Thomson and Wrightsboro with Colquitt, who, however, has strong flead's in these places, and notably in Wrightsboro the Hon. John Scott, one of the strongest men in the county. In the county the people are generally solid for Colquitt and the majority democracy. One fact I observe in talking with the people is that they believe in the free county the same spirit that actuated the fire-caters when they broke up the democratic party at Charleston, and I need not tell you they are down on it with a yim. Norwood's record strengthens this feling. Bob Toombs is censured with much of the responsibility of the whole matter. for the Colquitt in Terrell and the "Cate-

will go for Governor?

well balanced judgment doubts. A tract called the "conviet catechim" has been shown us, and it is a "libel" upon Governor Coliquitt. This proquitt, "he said. "The colored people read more than some people think. They are well posted about everything that they are interested in, and they know their friends and their enemies."

"How are the colored people getting on in your county?"

"Very well. They are prospering just as last as any race could with the start they had."

"Colonel Dismuke on yesterday, and he was not wearing the leisurely look of a man who had just reifred from a congressional race

We asked him if it was true as reported in a special from Griffin that he had withdrawn.

"It is not," he replied, "I am squarely in the field."

"Warnock and Butler.

Warnock and Butler.

ion: Colouel Livingston in a plan to represented Governor Colquitt to-day in Mont celly, Jasper county. It was a good day for Colquitt. Livingston answered completely and satisfactority every charge that has been made again Colquitt. The citizens of Jasper were d-lighte with Colonel Livingston's speech. The county almost solid for Colquitt.

PRESENT.

Renfroe in Gainesville. that made every man in the court-house believe him entirely innocent of any charges that might be preferred against him. Only one man present that I heard express himself, said he would vote that I heard express pumber cried while he was agaaking.

against him. A large number cries speaking
Bell will be elected in this district over speer
by at least 800 majority.
Colquitt will get a majority of from 300 to 500 in ais county Garfield will not get over 250 votes in the I give the above as a true statement of solid

Pike's Doings.

Bray as a Colquittite in Disguise CEDARTOWN, September 7.—Captain Bray, Atlanta, held forth in our court-house to-day, a vocating the cause of Norwood. He had a smacrowd of twenty five or thirty listeners, and the all as cold as indifference could make them. The result of the speaking is the return of sever erring brothers to the true fold, Colquitt having made two or three votes by ft. If he Norwoo funds play out, we would advise the Colquitonmittee to advance the necessary and kee Bray in the field. Polk county is all right.

O act as secretary.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. W. L. W. darris, after which they adjourned without making a nomination, to meet sgain on the 2.th in-DeKalb County.

E. M. Word, made rousing speeches in favor Governor Colquitt's re-election. They were be highly complimented by all present and the speeches did Colquitt good in this county. Co onel Holcomb, or Milton county, has an appoir ment to speak here to-morrow and Colonel Georg T. Fry on the 15th inst. The Campaign in Clayton

nthusiastic eneets of colonel Spencer address we for Norwood.
Colonel Stewart and Colonel Spencer address he people at noon, when Stewart mase a tellippeech for Colquitt and gained a number of volayton will give Colquitt a large majority.

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Hon. W. J. Northern, of Hancock—There a General Young—Conjuncs

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h: people of Hall are for Colquitt, believe that be James Findlay of Gainesville—A majority of the people of Hall are for Colquitt.

A Macon merchant—I can't believe that best people in Macon behaved as the papers say the crowd did last Monday night. It must have been the roughs and the rowdles.

Hon. J. C. Freeman—I cannot run for congress for any party without a head.

J. E. Bryant—I have spilt my blood for the colored race. I have spilt my blood for the republican party, and yet I have no office: I have had no office in four years; I have no confidence in Hayes. my colored friends to appoint a colored clera in the Rome post-friends. I did appoint him, but he couldn't give the bond.
Jackson McHenry, colored—I think the conyiet catechism is an insuit to the negroes of Georgia. Marcellus Thornton—I receive almost every day vountary assurances of support from all parts of this senatorial district. I believe my chances for election are growing brighter, and are already very fine.

Colquitt Rally To-Nigh

DOWN IN DIXIE.

NEARLY 300 brandy distilleries are in operation the Nashville district. Tennessee will make bore brandy this season than ever before.

Four thousand, five hundred bales of cotton will be shipped by the British steamer, Cosmos direct from Galveston to Liverpool. It will take three millions of dollars' worth of fron ties to bind the coming cotton crop. THE Montgomery Advertiser predicts only a third of a crop of cotton in that part of Alabama.

and met there many distinguished demo-crats from all parts. I am assured by Gov-ernor Dorsheimer and others that the de-mocracy of New York were never so well-united and so heartily at work as now, and they say that all talk about the state going republican is simply absuid and indecrous New York will give Hancock and English not a vote less than 50,000 majority."

"Does Mr. Tilden take any interest in the campaign?"

The Florida Wrockers Conspire to Keep the Wreck of the Vera Grez a Secret, and Icatead of Trying to Save Life, Fall to Plan-der ng the Dead and Dying. campaign?"
"Oh, yes, the most intense interest. He visits headquarters several times a week, and holds long interviews with the committeemen and leaders, giving them sugniteemen and leaders, giving them sugnited the second several second several second several second NEW YORK, September 8 .- A Herald special from St. Augustine says of the late wreck of the steamer City of Vera Cruz:

The pilots of St. Augustine, of which left for home."

mitteemen and leaders, giving them suggestions of value and advising in many useful ways. He was expected the day in the left for home."

OHIO AND INDIANA. Philadelphia Times. of more consequence to them was the vast amount of freight already beached and more coming. They at once formed them more coming. They at once formed themselves into a joint stock company for a time and went for that freight with a vim. August 30 and 31 they kept the matter of the wreck a profound secret, and it was a secret well kept, for it was not until the night of the 31st of August that the news reached the city. In the meantime leaves the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the state of political masters. One week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the visit of the state of political masters. One week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the visit of the state of the week ago to New York correspondent gave the first unternational visit of the visit of th

til the night of the 31st of August that the news reached the city. In the meantime our industrious pilots had worked both day and night like beavers, having entire possession of both beach and cargo. They managed to have many a goodly pile stored up at different points of the beach worth thousands of dollars. Several trunks belonging to the ill-fated passengers came ashore in good order, only to be broken open and rifled. One evidently belonged to a lady of wearth, for it was filled with costly silk dresses and clothing of the finest order, silk dresses and clothing of the finest order, and his treasury before the democratic strategy for shad owed in the Times a week ago, and it admits that the contest in Indiana is no oper a promising one for the republicans. The plain truth is that Chairman Jewell democratic, two months ago and started his speakers, his enthusiasm and exhausted his speakers, his enthusiasm his treasury before the democrate entired the battle. and laces worth many dollars. A gold watch and chain, also two valuable bracewatch and chain, also two valuable brace-lets were found in this trunk. In another trunk a large pocket book well filled with bills was found by these fortunate pilots. In fact, they had a "bonarza," and they worked it for all it was worked it for all it was worked it for all it was worked. worked it for all it was worth, having gold watches, diamonds, well filled wallets,

indeed, the latter was in such ast proportions that teams were employed vast proportions that teams were employed for several days in hauling their find, and harge lighters were fitted wth produce. As before stated, the secret was faithfully kept Monday and Tuesday, but when the matter leaked out late Tuesday night, the whole city was alive with excitement. Everybody that had a boat or could borrow one or press one into service, hied away to the beach. Nor was this wrecking fever confined to minorcan or negro, but business men and clerks for the time turned wreckers and the beach was thronged with anxious hunters for the cast-up treasures of the sea Several bodies were washed ashore. After being inspected and plundered, they were buried in the sand on the beach. The coppes of a young lady came ashore, on were buried in the sand on the beach. The corpse of a young lady came ashore, on whose person was a dress of rich silk, and on her finger was a valuable solitaire diamond ring. She was also buried on the beach, after being rifled of valuables.

bark Antonia Batel, bound from Havana to Savannab, in ballast has been towed in here by the Philadelphia tug "Confidence." She was struck by a hurricane sixty miles north of the Bahamas and entirely dismasted.

NORFOLK, September 8-The schooner Norfolk, September 8—The schooler Mary L. Vankirk, from Elizabeth City, N. in 1878. Bennington county elects lifteen C., for New York, arrived here in distress to-day, having lost her mainsail. The captain reports heavy weather on the coast. 1878. The indications are that the republican county ticket will be elected, but the county ticket will be elected. Our many county ticket will be elected. Our many county ticket will be elected. o New

Bartol for sheriff.

Brattleboro, Vt., September 8 - Notwithstanding the hard campaign work the Georgetown, D. C., bound to New are weatherbound in Hampton Bratterished by the second by pecial from Coffeeville, Miss., says that im Robinson, city marshal of Water Val-ey, was shot and instantly killed by John Adams, conductor on Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad. The difficulty originated about a cow. It is stated that inson was the aggressor, endeavoring to hind his ticket in every town.
BURLINGTON, Vr., September 8.—One
indred and fifty towns have been heard New York, September 8.—The steam tug ieneral Sheridan, ran into the transfer loop of the New Haven railroad company, n August 16, in East-river. Steam pipe on ooard the Sheridan was broken and William ichmidt, engineer, was scalded to death.

rom and give a republican majority of 7,000. On this basis the republican majority over all will be about 27,000. The egislature will have but one democratic enator and the flouse is overwhelmingly

Pepublican.
BILLOWS FALLS, VT., September 8.—In Rockingham, owing to a split of the repub-licans, the democrats elected their repre-sentative, Charles Smith. White River Junction, Vt., September sentative, Charles Smith.

Whither River Livention, VT., September 8.—Returns are coming in slowly but are favorable to the republicans. One hundred and seventy towns heard from give the following result: Farnbain, republican, 37, 646; Phelps, democrat, 17,058; Heath, greenbacker, 1,212; scattering, 3.—Farnbain's majority, 19,373. The same 170 towns in 1876 gave Fairbanks, republican, 35,737; Bingham, democrat, 16,791; scattering, 51—Fairbanks's majority, 18,895. Increase in the republican majority, 478. The complexion of the legislature as per vote received is 137 republicans to 14 democrats. The towns to be heard from will in rease the republican glubernatorial and congressional vote materially.

BENNINGTON, VT., September 8.—Full returns from Bennington county give Farnbaim, republican, for governor, 2,760, and Phelps, democrat, 1,752—republican majority, 1,098. Mr. Joyce's majority for congress will reach 1,109. Edward L Sibley is re-elected probate judge by 166 majority over Gardner, democrat. The democrats elected four representatives and the republicans thirteen. The republicans also elect both senators from Bennington county.

ABKANSAS. Davidson, another of whose daughers nith was about to marry. Davidson became Smith was about to marry. Davidson became suspicious of something wrong between his daughter and Snedeker. The gentlemen had had some words about it, ending by Smith's slapping Snedeker in the face and telling him if he didn't leave the country he would kill him. Snedeker was about to leave town with his brother, to let the matter blow over, and had taken his seat in the cars, when Smith, who was on his way to the Bingham unions, came in at the forward end of the car, and as he approached Snedeker arose and shot

s way to the Bingham unnes, way to the Bingham unnes, me in at the forward end of the car, and the approached Snedeker arose and shot in through the stomach. Smith fell in he aisle and the people rushed from the sir. A policeman entered and disarmed incheker and was leading him out of the bar under arrest, when Smith, who was supposed to be dead or dying, rose, drew his revolver and shot Snedeker twice in the back, killing him instantly. Since he was shot Smith has made a will leaving all his property to Davidson and is now expected to die momentarily. Davidson is the largest sheep and wool grower in the territory and was present, but took no part in the affray. All these men were prominent and stood well in the community.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., September 8.—The steam tug White Fawn, while at the dock here blew a steam cock from her boiler, scalding one person to death and otherwise injuring five others. The force of the exjuring five others. The force of the ex-osion blew overboard Captain Byrnes and deck-hand, both saving themseves by rimming ashore. The other deck-hands ere violently thrown sgainst the sides of the vessel receiving severe injuries from caping steam. Engineer Winters and treman Scanlon received the worst irju-

San Francisco, September 8—A Carson City dispatch says: The president and party gave a reception at the capitol this morning, while en route to Lake Tohoe. The reception lasted three quarters of an hour. A cabinet meeting was held on the train and General Miles at Fort Keegh, Dakota, was ordered to send the peaceful couts farther south to ther eservation.

THE SHY GOD

WHOSE GLANCES TURN THE HEADS

Of Many Otherwise Sedate People—A Marriage Denounced—The Bride of a Night—An Unfortunate Lever—Notable Nup-tials on the Pacific Coast.

THE SMITH'S SONG Ding dong, didilum! the big sledge is swinging. Ding dong, didilum! the little hammer's ring-Hush, boys, and bark, boys, I hear a pair eloping. Hush, boys, and hark, boys, they'll go free, I'm hoping!
Ding dong, d dilum! I hear a shoe clinking,
Ding dong, didilum! there's need of nails, I'm
thinking.

"For heaven's sake, a shoe, smith!" "Your honor, here 'tis ready."
"Whoa, mare, and so, mare, and steady girl, steady!"
Ding dong, didilum! off goes the carriage,
Ding dong, didilum! good-luck be with the mar-

NOTABLE NUPTIALS. SAN FRANCISCO, September 8 -The engagement of marriage which has existed for some time between Miss Lizzie Chapman and General Grant's third son, Jesse, has been kept so quiet society can scarcely realize that the wedding is really to be. The approaching nuptials of Ulysses Grant, Jr., and Miss Jennie Flood have been such a fertile topic of discussion that the presence of Jesse has generally been accounted for

The physical draw genetic. So Hildren and the present of the state of

beach, after being rifled of valuables.

San Francisco, September 8.—Polinadas, hotel at Oakland was burned this morning. Loss \$50,000.

Tranton, September 8.—A fire broke out to day in the shoe shop in the New Jersey state prison yard, which was almost entirely destroyed. Loss \$40,000.—In the shop used as a laundry 80,000 shirts and machinery were damaged. Loss \$15,000. Another shoe shop suffered to the amount of \$5,000. The shops belonged to the state. Three hundred convicts will be thrown out of employment for at least three months.

Natchez, Miss, September 8.—The boiler of a mill in Lowenburg's place, Lake Concordia, exploded to day, killing Win.—Pool and severely, probably fatally, scalding four negroes.

Key West, September 8.—The Spanish bark Antonia Batel, bound from Havana to Savannab, in ballast has been towed in here by the Philadelphia tug "Confidence." She was struck by a hurricane sixty miles north."

Cidedly Invely in both Indiana and Ohio.

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Rutland, September 8.—Returns from 71 towns, about one-third of the state, show a republican majority.

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White River Junction, Vr., September 8

A young gentleman 22 years of age loved a young lady 16 years of age, each being a member of one of the most respectable French families in the city. The young lady had but recently completed her educational course in a convent and was not deemed by her parents a proper age to admit of her contracting intimacies other than on a "fraternal" basis. "The course of true love," etc., but the young lady, undiscouraged at the confirmation of this proverb, established a trysting place, and continued by a 'rain on the above road, a few mites and a trysting place, and continued by a 'rain on the above road, a few mites and a trysting place, and continued by a 'rain on the above road, a few mites and a trysting place, and continued by a 'rain on the above road, a few mites a stablished a trysting place, and continued by a 'rain on the above road, a few mites and the contracting intrinsection.

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STURGEON BAY, WIS, September 8.—A young man named Habterli, residing in this village, had a hard time, recently, in getting some one to join himself and sweetheart in the holy bonds of matrimony. He is what is called a fallen-away Catholic, this bids what is faithful member of and his bride, who is a faithful member of that church, desired to be married by a Catholic priest. Habberli was not on good terms with the resident priest here, and therefore he and the young lady went to the praighboring city of Abanca to he neighboring city of Ahnapee to be narried. The reverend father at the latter place, having ascertained that the couple were from Sturgeon Bay, refused to marry hem, stating, as a reason, that he did not want to take that job away from the priest here. The happy couple, nothing daunted, then went to Green Bay, and asked the Catholic want bishop in that city to do that which the Ahnapee father had refused to do. That distinguished personage also declined to marry them. The young couple became disgusted with the way they were being disgusted with the way they were being freated, and forthwith went to a justice of the peace and were made one. On the following Sunday, while occupying the pulpit, the priest gave Habberli a fearful overhauling because he got married by a justice of the peace, and has since made every effort to keep Habberli and his wife from living together, even going so far as to advise the young woman to leave her husband. The pride being a sensible woman, has not taken a bride being a sensible woman, has not taken the priest's advice.

Fireman Scanion received the worst irjudicays.

In the Political Canvass.

The HE LOVED BOTH OF THEM. MUNCIE, IND., September 8.—The deni-zens of Liberty Township, this county, are in a high state of excitement to-day, occa-sioned by the suicide of Lynn Brooks, a

formance. The next morning she arose with the lark and took herself bodily away from the board and bed of her liege lord, staying not on the order of her going. She then purchased a ticket overland, and shouk the dust of California from her feet. The forest bushed waited in vain for her return, but she came not. Then he applied for a divorce from his Isabella on the ground of desertion. This was promptly granted by Judge Belden. At the time of her marriage she was 22 years of age—old enough, it would seem, to know her own business—and from seither of the two witnesses examined, the husband and another, was the cause of her leaving ascertained.

A HISTORIC BED.

WASHINGTON, September 2.—R. B. Hayes has slept in George Washington's bed at Mount Vernon. The act was committed about four months ago. General Grant once passed a night at Mount Vernon, and endeavored to enj-y the dreams of the righteous where Washington Lad reposed. Mr. Hayes desired to follow the example of

dr. Haves desired to follow the example of its predecessor. Visitors to Mount Vernon are not allowed o enter the precincts of this sacred chamber. The guide, who explains the attractions of the place to visitors pompously anaounces, in passing the door, that General Grant and "President" Hayes have each passed a night in Washington's chamber. Some of the visitors appear rather staggered by the announcement.

Elberton, Madison and Other Places. Elberton, Madison and Other Places.

ELBERTON, September 7.—Misses Bessie and Sallie Thurmond, of Athens, are visiting Elberton. They are guests of Mrs. Dr. Oliver.—The canvass for representatives from this county wareth warm. One of the candidates is how delivering a speech.—General D. M. Dußose will make a Norwood speech here next Monday, and will be repited to by a Calquitt man if he will divide time.—This being sale day, there is quite a crowd in town, and political excitement is running very high.

ntinued sired to series of the state of the

and cares of her position by her manners and smiling readitiess to her part of woman's mission, she has sweet radiance around the newly terious and past finding out." Mrs. Crawford was the youngest daughter of the late Rev. George Y. Browne, a distinguished educator in Georgia and Alabama. Before her marriage Mrs. Crawford was a teacher in the Georgia femsle college, at this place, and the sad weeping around the coffin of those who were under her training testified in truest terms how bereaved were those young hearts which had so often thrilled with pleasure and hope when in the school room their teacher planted the seeds of usefulness and happiness. Mrs. Crawford was born June 5, 1859, married December 21, 1879, and died September 2, 1880. Watching the Cotton.

New Orleans, September 8.—The ex-change yesterday appointed Mike Farrell, the well known detective, as chief of the Arw Orleans, September 8.—Inc exchange yesterday appointed Mike Farrell,
the well known detective, as chief of the
night watch patrol of about of about 1,200
men, to guard the cotton shipping and
freights on the levee and in this harbor.
They hope by this means to prevent ship
fires and fuily protect commerce.
Governor Wiltz, yesterday, refused to call
an extra session of the legislature asked for
by the tax payers' association and a small
number of the democratic state central
committee, on the ground that
the state finances would be
thereby embarrassed. He says the new city
charter would be of no avail if the better
class of people do not go to the polis and
elect good city government.

Suspended. PHILADELPHIA, September 8.—The firm of Thompson & Co., bankers and brokers, 18 South Third street, suspended this morn-ing.

pit is now stated to be 180, many having emained outside over-time during the night to attend the Seaham flower show to-

Seventeen men who were in the Seaham oal pit at the time of the explosion are nominated Hon. Frederick Miles, of Salissafe. There are 165 men unheard from and it is feared they have perished.

bury. The democrats nominated Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, of Lime Rock, for con-

and Taxis, the emperor of Austria's master of horse.

A dispatch to the Reuter from Berlin says Baron Von Haymerle's visit to Prince Bismarck was merely to exchange friendly assurances, and not for the discussion of any question of striking importance. Eastern affairs are regarded in official circles as having entered upon a quieter course of development and are freer than hitherto from pressing emergencies. It is rumored here that the agreement between Prince Bismarck and daron Von Haymerle is intended to lead to an alliance between Germany, Austria and Rumania, the latter to be raised to the rank of a kingdom, its integrity and independence guaranteed by Germany and Austria, thus blocking Russia's land route to the Balkan peninsula.

FRANCE. PARIS, September 8.—The sons of M.M. Riche and Conneau, rival, candidates, in voting on the second ballot at Mesires on 1. Conneau as representative by more than ,500 majority over his Bonapartist oppo-ent, have fought a duel on the Belgian frontier. The weapons were swords. Young Conneau was wounded in the hand.

SCATTERED PLACES

SARATOGA, September 8—At the meeting of the Social Science association to day in the seminary process of the late hurricane have not yet been fully realized by the country. On the north and eastern sides of the island, St. defects of the late hurricane have not yet been fully realized by the country. On the north and eastern sides of the island, St. defects of the late hurricane have not yet the north and eastern sides of the island, St. defects of the social Science association to day in the social science association to day in the said had been for an address on the national board of health, which, he said had the serine and Clarendon suffered the most. The governor has been in existence only eighteen months, and was brought forward to meet the national calamity by yellow fever at Memphis which the local authorities could not manage. It was called into existence in haste, and coming into existence under adverse ciscumstances and examining the provision fields. It has been found in many places that although the yam vines have been thrown down by the wind they have not been cut. The beanans plantations, however, are completely destroyed for at least six months to come. The bread fruit trees have been destroyed in very many districts, and also the coffect trees. The reports, upon the whole, cannot be exist to have been exaggerated at all, for the distress is general and everybody has suffered more or less.

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Mr. Young, neutenant governor of British Guinea, has been appointed temporary gov-ernor of Trinidad. The legislature protest-ed in a memorial to the colonial office sgainst the system of filling the government offices with men from England when there

DOMINICA.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Sr. Georges, Bernuda, September 8.— The severest storm that has visited these isles in a century, raged last Sunday night. It began between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday

saved. The captain of the boat has been arrested on a charge of negligence.

Aux Cayes has been visited by the same hurricane which swept across Jamaica on the 18th ultimo. The coffee trees suffered very much. There was very little loss of life, though much valuable property was destroyed.

BARBADOES, Mr. Robinson, governor of the Bahama islands, has arrived and assumed the gov-ernorship of the Windward isles.

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Who Court Congressional Honors. BRIDGEPORT, September 8 .- The republicans of this district to-day unanin

The Coney Island Races.

CONEY ISLAND, September 8 — Weather cold and threatening, track in good condition, and the attendance large.

The selling race, three-fourths of a mile, was won by Charley Gorham; Sioux 21, Marchioness 3d. Time, 1:17.

Second race, five furlongs, Bliss won; Ada 2d, Gossip 3d. Time, 1:04.

Third race, for geotlemen inders, free handicap, three-fourths of a mile, won by Harleount, Pacific 2d, Crowsim 2d, Wenter.

Bainer RD, Vanderdicker 5th, Old Fellow 6th. Time, 1:20% Fourth race, purse of \$500, selling race, mile and one furlong, was won by Rosalie; Una 2d, Anna Augusta, 31. Time, 2:45 Fifth race, steeple chase, purse of \$400, gentlemen riders, Bombast botted and Belfield won, beating Sandi Sun by four lengths. Time, 3:29½. Races were entered at pool room No. 5 Marie v. street with the following horses: First race—Blarney, 88 pounds; Turfman, '8; Dan Sparling, 108; Jericho, 100; Krupp Guo, 25;

-Grenada, Emily F. Carita, Glidesecond rac — Grenada, Emily r, Carles,
Ila. Duke Blackburn.
Third race—Spinaway, Topacy, Barrett, Lady
Roseberry, Brambaletta, Compensation, Bonnie
Lizzie, Gov. Ripple.
Combination pools sold from 10 o'clock a. m.,
until 3p. m. Auction pools sold at 2p. m. Races
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Bockbridge in the late war and was in the legislature protested in a memorial to the colonial office. first battle of Manassas where he was shot in the head but his visor deflecting the ball, saved his life. He served with distinctio-all through the war, from the beginning to the close. He was 48 years old and leaves a

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POR THE CAMPAIGN.

A campaign of unprecedented interes', involving national, state and local issues is just opening. The various candidates are in the field and the

tions is the best newspaper that the people of Georgic and the surround-ing states can get. It is offered at the following rates:

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ATLANTA. GA., SEPTEMBER 9, 1880 THE republicans seem to have done most of the voting in Vermont on Tuesday. They have increased their majority somewhat, but it was not at the ex- the struggle go on, and in the long run pense of the democrats, for the demo- either government by the people or govcratic vote is as large as it was in 1876, or in any other year.

THE treatment of Governor Colquitt by some of the citizens of Macon was disgraceful. The worst feature about it is that Mr. Norwood sat by and enjoyed the disturbance. He did not want Governor Colquitt to have a fair chance at him. Does any man believe that Governor Colquitt would see such conduct on the part of his friends towards Mr. Norwood and not raise his voice for good order?

THE withdrawal of Mr. J. C. Freeman from the congressional race in this district was a very summary proceeding. He was in too much of a hurry even to shake hands with his republican brethren, but just rose up in the convention and retired. His excuse was that the party had no head, but he was probably influenced by the knowledge that he could not hope to defeat Colonel Ham-

THE returns from Arkansas indicate the election of the democratic ticket by a day occasions the federal flag is by far large majority, and the defeat of the the most conspicuous ornament to be Fishback amendment for the want of a seen in Atlanta. The military compamajority of the whole vote cast. The nies carry the stars and stripes wheneve proposed amendment would have been and wherever they please. No such in article twenty of the constitution. If it cident as the one alluded to in the fore had been adopted, \$14,000,000 of the state going ever occurred or could occur in debt would have been wiped out. The bonds in question were issued in 1869 by ous that it is scarcely worth correcting, the reconstruction robbers, ostensibly in aid of railroad and levee construction. ference to the wishes of an esteemed corbut really to fill their own pockets.

MR. CHARLES W. HUBNER, the Atlanta poet, has a European reputation. Brockhaus, the Leipsic publisher, has just issued an octavo volume of 300 pages entitled "Modern American Lyrics," which is edited by Karl Knortz and Otto Dickmann. Bryant and Longfellow are quoted more at length than any other of the poets, each occupying about twenty pages of the volume. The latter is followed by Lowell, who is dismissed with two pages. Bayard Taylor is given twelve pages, and Charles W. Hubner's lines on his death are printed along with another poem by

The Griffin News makes some com republicans is not material. He doe not, for instance, deny the correctness of vided the republicans could be induced to indorse Mr. Norwood. Mr. Norcross | markable occurrences since that race does not deny. He corrects the manner of stating the fact, but he does the contrary, Mr. Norcross reiterates the fact, and asserts that the Norwood campaigners did promise to support republican candidates for the legisrepublican vote, provided the republican deny it. Mr. Norwood's denial is per-Mr. Norwood himself had made the made at all. Thus far, Mr. Norcross has for Mr. Norwood-and thus perished the

by the Griffin News. The English Struggle.

The first session of the new parliamen was brought to an end on Tuesday in the usual style. The speech of the good queen, which was read by commission contains the usual platitudes, without of course touching the real question that is disturbing England. Mr. Gladstone pre sents in it a very creditable list of achievements, but he does not and really could not refer to the strife between republicanism and imperialism. And yet no one knows better than the illustrious premier the nature and extent of education and ambition of the race in the struggle. This struggle came near, during the discussions of the session humored and talkative, and all seemed over the bills proposed for the relief of Ireland, assuming an active and open pects of the colored people. When they form. The lords showed a very plain spoke of the interests of the republican disposition to stand by their order. They party, it was easy to perceive that they derive their titles and power from the had reference solely to the interests of crown. They stand for imperialism in their race, and this fact was made manithis struggle, as plainly as the Bonapart- fest in the proceedings of the convention ists do in France or the conservatives in and in its final action. The few whit Germany. The members of the house republicans who were present as deleof commons-that is, the portion that gates were, with the exception of J. controls the action of the body-repre- E. Bryant, in favor of indorsing sent the people by whom they were Mr. Norwood, while the colored chosen, and upon whom they depend. delegates seemed to lean to Governor works for government by the of some to nominate a candidate in order for the other stands up for the crown from more thoughtful were in favor of adwhich it derives its immense privileges. journing without a nomination, and The contest is as clearly between the people and the crown, between republidemocratic candidates, and this policy canism in all essential respects and im- finally prevailed. perialism, as a contest can well be. It does not assume this shape in form and duce the convention to indorse Mr. Norname, but in reality it means just this wood, but those who made the proposal

and nothing else. All English leaders foresee the nature It was evident that the prevailing sentiof the struggle, which is beginning to ment was not in favor of Mr. Norwood as Tommy. assume definite shape. Lord Beacons- a man likely to devote any particular atfield saw it when he advised the lords to tention to furthering the concentrate their strength instead of and educational interests of the colored would have a much more satisfactory exfrittering it away on immaterial matters.

people. A noteworthy incident was the perience on ihe stump than he has had thus denunciation by a colored speaker of the far.

he welcomes it because he desires to charge the liberals with an attempt to break down the monarchy He desires to alarm the conservative spirit of the country by crying that "the crown is in danger." The plain talk in the house of commons during the late ession in relation to the obstructive ourse of the house of lords will be used gainst the liberals; but Mr. Gladsto s no novice in politics, and while he wil undoubtedly press measure after meas are of reform, each in the interest the people, yet he will doubtless take good care not to alienate the conservative portion of the liberal party. He will oppose without end the eactionary peers; he will help the workng classes of both England and Ireland he will endeavor to make education, i not suffrage, more nearly universal in the kingdom, but he will not give his op

ponents any real basis upon which to set up a cry of treason. He is too old a eader, too great a man, to be caught in any such a trap. But just the same will ernment by the privileged class mus prevail. The long-standing compromi between the two cannot endure, because the interests involved are wholly differ ent and irreconcilable. A Foolish Lie. We have received from a friend in Au gusta the following note bearing date of September 7, 1880:
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The following was eived yesterday; "New York, September 4, 1880.—Will you be kind a nough to make inquries through you friends in Atlanta, as to the truth of the following occurrence viz. That at a military demonstration a company bearing the stars and strup were refused entrance to a park in Atlanta, when I pressure they were to be reviewed, unless the

he subject in the spirit and with all the atitude of an obituarian. Otherwise the editorial seems to be a very fair prouction from a literary point of view. It s to be regretted, nevertheless, that Mr Norwood's organs have taken the trouble to invite a comparison between his posi

it an very anxious to get at the bottom of the foregoing as it it was alleged by one Richard Ir ring, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in a political speech that such an event accusally took place."

Will you do me the kindness to reply to the property of the prope me through your paper. It is difficult to perceive how even the purposes of partisanship can be sub served by such a foolish lie as the fore going. On festival days and other hol Atlanta. Indeed, the lie is so preposter and we allude to the matter here in de respondent who deems the story of suffi cient importance to demand a correction We have long ago given up all hope of keeping up with the versatile republican

men who are supposed to be reasonably intelligent can be influenced by them. Mr. Norwood's Death Blow. The candidacy of Mr. Norwood-co demned to overwhelming defeat from it inception-received its death blow in the failure of the attempt to secure for it the indorsement of the republican conver

liars who are now braying in every noo

and corner of the north. It is not at a

surprising that these lies are told, but it

is somewhat mortifying to know that

It has been known for some time that a desperate attempt would be made t ments on the denial of Mr. Norcross of have the republican convention indor the statement that Mr. Norwood and his Mr. Norwood, and that prominent me friends had promised to divide offices have been working to that end. All in with the republicans, which we are telligent observers have known from the bound to believe are based on a misap- first that without this indorsement Mr prehension of Mr. Norcross's remarks to Norwood's candidacy was a dismal farce a Constitution reporter. If our contem- Governor Colquitt had already demon porary will refer to the issue containing strated that he was the overwhelming the interview, or to Mr. Norcross's later choice of the white people in the demo card, it will perceive at once that the cratic primaries. He carried nearly two denial of the veteran leader of the white thirds of the primaries against the com whom is stronger and more available so much of his speech in the district than Mr. Norwood. It was not to be convention as was printed in the News, hoped therefore that Mr. Norwood, weaker nor does he deny that Mr. Norwood's than either of the four, could reverse an friends had spoken to him with respect overwhelming verdict of the democrats to a division of offices, or, rather, the already recorded in favor of Governo support of republican candidates for the Colquitt against the four combined-eslegislature by the Norwood party pro- pecially since Governor Colquitt has een greatly strengthened by the re-Clearly then the only hope for Mr Norwood was that the solid republican not deny the fact itself. On vote might be secured to him. The play to capture this vote culminated in an open attempt before the republican convention, led by the venerable Mr. No cross, who, remembering his own fate lature in counties where there is a heavy , when opposing Governor Colquitt four years ago, felt a sympathy for Mr. Nor would support Mr. Norwood. Thus far wood. The result of that attempt to the Norwood party has not denied the bolster the failing cause has been writ statement, and they are not likely to ten in these columns. It was received with shouts of indignation and sonal merely, but the question arises, is laughter-was 'opposed by every not Mr. Norwood in harmony with his speaker who followed finding

friends? The point was, not whether not a single advocate and was finally tabled by a vote of 72 to 9. Thus ended proposition, but whether it had been the attempt to bag the republican vote verified the material fact originally stated last ray of hope of a candidacy conceived in blindness and folly, headed by a weak, imbitious man, and doomed from it

pirth to sorrow and tribulation. The Republican Convention.

Our report of the proceedings of the epublican convention which met in this city last Tuesday for the purpose of con sultation as to what course they should pursue in the present confusion in state politics, gives to the readers of THE CON-STITUTION a graphic idea of the temper and purposes of that body. It was con posed almost wholly of colored men, and these represented in a large degree the Georgia. The delegates were all goodanimated by a desire to further the pros-

house, therefore, in this crisis Colquitt. There was a desire on the part the people, while to maintain the organization, but the without recymmending either of the

> There were two attempts made to in could scarcely make themselves heard.

of the great constitutional struggle, and "convict catechism" as an insult to the negroes, and his utterances excited the ost tumultuous applause. It was very evident that the colored people have out grown the time when such incendiary locuments could have any effect upon them. Whenever an opportunity presented itself the manifestations in favor of Governor Colquitt in preference to Mr.

Norwood were lively and hearty. Something About Change. The Albany Advertiser, quoting an editorial that appeared in THE CONSTITUTION

on the occasion of Mr. Norwood's retireent from the senate, says that "som newspapers in this state." The editoial in question has been quoted in other newspapers devoted to the interests of ably clear ideas with respect to the meaning the Norwood party, so that the moment eems auspicious to say that whatever change has occurred has been confined exclusively to Mr. Norwood. That gentleman is not at present engaged in rering from the senate. He is endeavorng to widen the breach and increase the dissensions that now exist in the democratic party. He is engaged in stirring up strife where he ought to be endeavorng to promote harmony. He has al owed a restless and an uneasy ambition o usurp the place of the very qualities for which The Constitution commended him when he figured before the country as a retiring senator. It is Mr. Norwood who has changed and not THE CONSTITU rion Mr Norwood the retiring senator s one person, and Mr. Norwood, the disorganizer, is another. What we said of Mr. Norwood in the editorial quoted y his organs was reasonably true when it was written. There is some exaggeration of statement in the article wing to the fact that the young man who had the matter in hand approached

tion as an ex-senator and his attitude as a disorganizer.

The Norwood Bulldozers. The Macon Telegraph estimates that he Norwood men who made an effort to bulldoze Governor Colquitt during his reply to the minority candidate numered about two hundred and fifty. It is not definitely known whether they were employed to carry out a previously arranged programme, or whether the inlescribable manifestations of rowdyism vere merely impromptu. The effect owever, was the same. The hooters were huddled together in battle-array. and they succeeded in depriving Gov rnor Colquitt of an opportunity to re bly to the charges and anonymous slanlers retailed by Mr. Norwood. It is rather mortifying to know that there can be found in a civilized community an element ruffianly enough to attempt to oulldoze and intimidate the governor of he state, and it is not pleasant think of the effect which the publicaion of the facts will have outside Geor gia. The republican organs will point to the occurrence as a proof and justificaion of every charge that has been made against the democrats; and the people of the north will conclude that, if there is to be found in such a refined community as Macon an element reckless enough hoot down and bulldoze the chief agistrate of the state, who is seeking to defend his character against wanton slanders, there is precious small show or the negro. This will be unjust, but he effect is inevitable.

At the same time, while we are inclined to enter our protest as citizens against disgraceful proceedings of the Nor wood hooters at Macon, it must not be understood that we are making any omplaint as friends of Governor Coluitt. On the contrary, just such assaults just such attempts at intimidationwill do more to convince the thoughtful and conservative voters of the state of the purposes and character of the opposition to Governor Colquitt than all the campaign speeches that can be uttered. If there is a man in Georgia who is in favor of fair play and free speech-who admires justice and courtesy-he cannot fail to be outraged by the disgraceful scenes which have occurred in Columous and Macon. But no appeal need be nade to the sense of justice that resides among the citizens of Georgia. Every instinct of justice will impel them to repudiate a candidate whose cause-or

If the Norwood party will make a few more demonstrations like that in Macon when they prevented Governor Colquitt from replying to the minority candidate. Colquitt's majority in the state will reach one hundred thousand

No man can tell what the Norwood literary bureau will bring forth in a day.

COULDN'T the Macon hooters and the Columbus hissers be induced to make a tour of the state? It is not absolutely necessary o Governor Colquitt's election that they should, but, by George! we want to make the boom as big as possible.

Nobody will ever discover why Judge Warner calls Mr. Norwood Tom instead of

IF Mr. Norwood could engage his Macon material and hooters to accompany him upon his tour he

In order to show that Governor Colquitt "clutched" money from the treasury, ex-Judge Warner attempts to reverse an opinon of Judge Lumpkin. We take pleasure n stating that it is much easier for Judge arner to carry his own county than it is for a private citizen to reverse 2 decision of he supreme court; and if our memory s true to herself, her country and her con stituents, it is not a very easy matter for the judge to carry Meriwether.

DR. FELTON still refuses to look favorably n the Norwood party. This must be very disheartesing to the minority.

Mr. Norwood seems to have a great dea nore sympathy for convicts than he has mysterious power or influence has pro-for honest, respectable and industrious fluced a wonderful change in certain colored men. The truth is, Mr. Norwood is naturally a sarcastic man.

> of the "convict catechism." No honest negro is afraid of the chain-gang. GENERAL GORDON hissed at Columbus and Governor Colquitt hooted down in Macon

This is the sort of business that Georgia democra's are asked to indorse at the polls in October. THE Norwood orators go about armed with carpet bags as big as barn-doors. They

will have their lunch in spite of everything

that can be done. JUDGE WARNER seems to have forgotter the law since he retired from the bench to become a special pleader for the Norwood party. The judge should go to the books and brush up his information. EDWIN BELCHER took his text from the

onvict catechism and preached a right stiring sermon to the democracy in the con vention Tuesday.

Didn't Editor Gantt rather sail away with Editor Moore upon the occasion of their recent little controversy? Elitor

Gantt, it will be remembered, produced his rejoinder right in Elitor Moore's sanctum. Mr. Norcross should compose anothe Ax escaped convict was captured in Co

umbus recently. We have not heard tha the Norwood party rubbed ointment on his bruises and furnished him a feather bed. IN GENERAL.

-Fifteen four-in-hands are kept in New -A man born at sea cannot be proud of

—Titled people who travel through -Edmun i Yates says that the only riva -R. V. Redfield has written a volume or 'Homicide, North and South," which J. B

Lippincott & Co., announce. The life of General Myer is described as ving been one of "signal service" to h s -Mr. Cabel's "Grandissimes" will

ew days. -Yakoob Khan's eight wives and two so is, aged respectively nine and seven years, have joined him at Mussovie. -Sea bathing is now in its most perfecason, the temperature of the water leav-ing nothing to be desired. -It is no longer fashionable to have cial invitations printed. They must be

-The Germans of Minnesota, who have heretofore been largely republicans, are coming over by hundreds to Hancock and English.

-"Gath" says that the impress liam H Vanderbilt made at London was that of an amiable, rather weak man, too ood at heart to sit on his father's throne. —Tom Hughes is to visit G. W. Childs, s Mr. Hughes aware of an adage peculiar o this country, "See G. W. Childs and die"? -Elmira Frée Press. -Timid people prefer a shoal place for alt water bathing. They like to go down

the brine knee deep .- New Orleans Picavune. The census shows that political power is shifting from New England and the centra states to the west and southwest. The drift is from centers of commerce to centers of agriculture.

—"Can I give my son a college education at home?" asks a fond parent. Certainly. All you want is a base-ball guide, a racing shed and a package of eigarettes—Chicago

party it has only had one governor of New Jersey, Marcus L. Ward, from 1862 to 1865 and he was chosen because so many demo crats were at the war and could not vote. Referring to the English colony on the Cumberland plateau, of which Mr. Tom Hughes is president, the Cincinnati Timestar predicts that twenty years will witness that whole region populated as densely as many if not most of the northern states now are.

-A natural result of hard times in Ireand is a decrease in the number of mar-riages. In 1879 the number was 23 313, or 96 below the average of the twelve pr eding years, and 149 less than the total fo Scotland, where the population is below that of Ireland by 1 702 298

Not in the pageantry of war,

Not in the round of pleasure merry,
Did Chevaller Leon de Rec
Encounter his adversary;
'Twas in her mother's sitting room,
And he had popped the question wary,
And she had promptly answered, No—
'Twas there he met his adverse Sarah,
—Marathou Independent.

And she had promptly answered, No—Twas there he met his adverse Sarah.

—St Louis' last and active trouble appears to be in the introduction of pennies. Some body, with Chicago snap, went down there and started a twopenny paper. Several thousand dollars' worth of pennies were imported and scattered around for the purpose of getting up a circulation. The newsboys bought them up and when a man purchased the paper and gave the urchin a nickel, he put his thumb to his nose and informed the session of the legislature.

Remark by Uncle Jonathan Norcoss: "It am feeling unwell, but still in the arena."

The "convict catechism" issued by the Norwood party leaves the impression that we are to have a penitentiary system conducted on the European plan, with hot and cold baths, a French bill of fare, and an upright—not to say virtuous—piano in the parlor.

And she had promptly answered, No—Twastere he met his active search.

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DEVEAUX, of Savannab, wanted another corse brought in.

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uncing Judge Lumpkin's opinion in 18 is a place easily accessible, finely situated, and contains about 300 acres. of Georgia, p. 664, as an attempt to cover up Governor Colquitt's crimes. He would thus place himself in thorough sympathy with the methods of the Norwood party.

Mr. Norwood wants the people to hear him for his because.

The pleasantest bit of writing that the campaign has developed occurs in the 'on' 'vict catechism,' where the distinguished but unknown author says, while discussing the horrors of the chain-gang, "Any of us "are liable to be overtaken by misfortune."

Judge Warner stepped from the bench right into a mud-puddle.

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—The czar, being relieved by General Melikoff of the cares of state, devotes his sure to match making It is announced that the prince royal of Portugal will, in all probability, marry a princess of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon on a series of visits to the capture of Romanoff. The ex-president of the council, who recently started from Lisbon of Romanoff. The ex-preside

The Horrible Condition of Vermont

Rutland Inquirer.

Colonel Worthington, who has been employed to gather statistics relating to labor and wages in the various states of the union, reports that the average wages paid for labor in the state of Vermont is considerably is st han in any state north of Mason and Dixon's line.

Governor Proctor, in a recent speech in this town, stated that a large increase in the number of convicted criminals in this state was the cause of the greatly increased cost of its government. He reported the number of criminals to be nearly three times as many as it was a few years ago.

o. Judge Dunton stated in his charge to the gran ry last september that the amount paid for in jury last september that the amount paid for in toxicating liquors consumed in this state in the year 1870, was \$6,700,000, and it had increased it amount since that time. Now, this would furnis to every voter in the state forty-five gailons or rum at \$2 a gallon, a quantity sumcient to kee every one of them drunk 300 days in every year Vermont has always been, under republican

rule.

Thus it would appear that the state of Vermon is remarkable for five things, viz:

It has the largest per cent of crime,
The lowest wages.
The least gain in population.
It drinks the most rum.
And has the largest republican majority. The Campaign As It Stands. Washington Post.

Senator Wallace says Hancock will carry Pen

Congressman Ellis announces that Hancock will have 75.00 majority in Louisiana.
Governor Matthews states it as his deliberate pinion that West Virginia will give Hancock a spority of 20,000.

f 20,000. Benjamin F. Butler thinks the demo-sally elect four congressmen in Massechusetts.

Senator Farley foresees a majority of 10,000 for Hancock in California.

No well informed democrat expects to carry Hancock in California.

No well informed democrat expects to carry Maine next Monday.

Arkansas elected the democratic state ticket resterday by an immense majority.

Vermont will hold an election to day, and will to republican. cock will be elected in November by a pop-

Ex-Chief Justice Warner.

Griffin News.

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His ample fortune, honored by the stands of the stands THE colored people seem to have remark as a reconstructionist and indorser of the ck regime, whom he also betrayed and purward. Judge Warner is the most thero-dish man in Georgia: and while he disc! Is duty with an Iron hand, is at the sam he most intolerant man that we know of. He or Warner first, last and all the time and thins hat no one has the right to oppose him or gain ty what he do s. Old, embittered, selin-h, will be sympathy for mankind, he is prepared an see hate the world, and is ready to wreak ven ance when he can.

The Cash and Wise Duels. Galveston News

Galveston News

The question is are the communities where su
a spirit exists and such affairs are engendered,
lapsing into the state of barbarism peculiar
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An Immigration Matter.

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With money in its pocket, the whole south is turning its attention to the subject of immigration, in which there has already been a die away interest in some states Louishand's success in getting 700 laborers in southern Europe has shown what can be done and moves Georgia especially to envy, as she brags on being the mot thrifty of the southern states. Georgia has stirring immigration commissioner, Frencis Fontaine but while Louisiana is paying her man 121 for every adult immigrant he gets and 25 for every minor, Georgiahasleft Commissioner Fontaine to shift for himself and s, end \$2,000 out of his own pocket. The state papers have taken up his case, however, he state papers have taken up his case, how the next legislature is not only likely aburse his outlay, but also give him er work with another year.

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Governor Colquitt and other prominent citiz

are interesting themselves in the esta-of a public library for colored people at This is an example worth following outhern states Dr. Felton is a Discreet Man

Dr. Felton is discreetly neutral on the govern -The first volume of verse published by ill be "New and Old," by John Addingn Symonds, the English critic of art and erature, whose volumes on Greece and ome and the middle ages have been nuch admired in prose.

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HYMENEAL PAUL-PAUL-D. S. Paul, of Memphis, Ten-

see, was married to Miss L. C. Paul, of Atlanta Georgia, by Rev. W. F. Quinlian. Sept. 8th, 1880.

**P Memphis Appeal please copy.

CHAPMAN—FULLER—Married, at the resilence of the bride's father, Mr. E. T. Hunnicus 235 S. Forsyth street, in this city, at 2½ o'clock p. m., Thursday, September 8th, 1849, Mrs. Emma H. Chapman and Thomas K. Fulle. No cards. STEELE-Died, on Sunday, 5th September

David Wadley Steele, only child of A. B. and Kitty W. Steele, aged thirteen months and two

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Supreme Court Judge The friends of the Hon. GEO. N. LESTER. obb, now Judge of the Blue Ridge Circuit, with his concurrence, urge his election, before

For the Legislature. — F. HOGE is a candidate for Representative of Fulton county in the next Legislature. 26 au 3 dtd -HE RY H LLYER is at candidate for the House of Representatives from Fulton county in the next Legislature. 5.2 july 31—4td The friends of Frank P. RIGE announces that he is a cuddidate for the House of Representatives from Fulton county.

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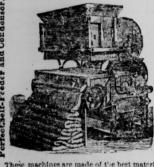
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bled to death. Bob Mosely immediately came on to Columbus to see Mr. J. A. Cade, who, he says, is a friend to him. He says Calvin and his wife had quarreled and she came to his house; that Calvin abused him, and the scuffle ensued. Calvin drew his knife and made an overhand cut at him, which he dodged; the knife passing on down stuck in his own thigh. That he then ran followed by Calvin with knife in hand. that when he saw that Calvin was after him, he topped and drew a pistol and tried to shoot him but it snapped. Calvin then came up and another entile ensued during which Calvin got posses-sion of the pistol but it would not fire. Several parties came up and separated them, when Cal-vin fainted from loss of blood, during which he died. Mr. Cade advised Bob to go back and give himself up, and he left for home yesterday even-

On last Monday Mr. R. R. Williams, of Brighton, S. C., came to the city on business, and withing the day called on his factors, Messrs, W. Clackson & Co., and drew \$250 to pay off the hand makes in a co., and the weather to pay on the internal makes, at Brighton, stating that he was very mixtous to leave for home on the afternoon train by the Charleston and Savannah railway. A riend from the same neighborhood, Mr. Richrickson, was to meet him at 3 o'clock at a store ear the market for the purpose of accompanying im to the depot, but Mr. Williams failed to put

him to the depot, but Mr. Williams failed to put in an appearance, and Mr. R. left by the train alone. Mr. Williams was not seen again until Tuesday, when he was observed in the viennity of the market, being apparently slightly under the influence of liquor. He was with two other men who had the appearance of strangers, but since then nothing has been seen or heard of him. On Wednesday his brother, Mr. W. K. Williams, telegraphed to Messrs. Jackson & Co. to know what was the cause of his brother's detention. what was the cause of his brother's detention They supposed he had gone home, and telegraphed to that effect, but afterwards learned that such was not the case. Mr. W. K. Williams came to the ity yesterday to look into the matter, tut so far thy yesterday to look into the matter, this lar has been unsuccessful in his efforts to learn any-thing of the missing man. It is thought by his friends that there is foul play connected with the affair, and they are using every effort to ferret it out. Mr. Williams is about forty years old, has ndy hair and beard, and measures about five feet ten inches in height. He has a sear on the face and neck, caused from wounds received during the war, from the effect of which he is compelled to articulate through his nose.

Colonel FRY.

Newman Herald.

Hon. George T. Fry, of Atlanta, addressed a large audience in the court-house, last Friday, in behalf of Governor Colquitt. The speaker dwett at length upon the late gubernatorial convention, endeavoring to fasten upon Mr. Norwood and his party the responsibility of the unfortunate division in the party. In addition to the two thirds rule; the convention adopted another, that no one should be selected as the standard-bearer except one of the number then put in nomination. He said that Governor Colquit was found jo be the choice of a very large majority; that when within ni e votes of the numbration, and the friends of other candidates were ready to go over By Telegraph.

changes.
Colonel Fry then spoke of the manner in which Mr. Norwood was brought upon the track by the committee of nine, appointed by himself.
Alluded to Mr. N.'s record in the legislature during the first years of the war, then as a roldier, and finally as a United States senator.

The last hour was devoted to the defense of Governor Colquitt, taking up the charges one by one and ventilating them to the complete satisfacted.

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on of the governor's friends. Colonel Fry has a manly, noble presence; is a ady and forcible speaker; and makes the imssion that he is interested only in the viadi-

coleurit and Gordon, three months ago.

I am not a refused applicant for position at the hands of the governor, neither am I. nor do I expect to be a candidate for any office before the people, the legislature of the governor.

I my brother err I see it more clearly and feel it more keenly than the failure of one for whom I have less regard. My admiration for the governor did not subside though perhaps abated, after the various charges of incompetency and carelessness had been made against him. Paying the Alston claim, irregularities in the wild land office and treatment of the peniteritary convicts, are subjects upon which I had not been sufficiently informed to decide upon the correctness of the governor's management; and as to the propriety of signing the Northeastern railroad bonds; it was not proper for me to condemn him, never having formed for myself any definite opinion on the subject. The report, however, of \$8.000 having been paid Mr. Murphy, to secure the signing of said boads sounded badly in the public ear. The suggestion frequently made, that the governor shared this mioney, I de not now, and never did believe; and although Mr. Murphy was retained in office, I did not think it chargeable to corruption in the governor, as some supposed, but to obligations of friendship, and to kindness of heart, carrying him beyond the line of prudence and justice to himself.

While these charges, reports and rumors tend to weaken confidence in the ability and judgment of Governor Colquit, they did not destroy my opinion of his good intentions. Finally the tempter came, and he fell!! Joseph E. Brown wished to be senstor, General Gordon desired more money, and Governor Colquitt acted his part, but whether to favor Gordon, to get Brown's influence in the canvass for governor, or for the public good, we must determine for ourselves from the circumstances surrounding and following these transactions.

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GEORGIA DOINGS.

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Monday evening two negroes, Galvin Mosesand Bob Mosely, brothers-in-law, living on the Jenkins place, near Cade's mill, in Stewart county, had an altercation which resulted in a fight, during which Calvin Moses was stabbed in the thigh, severing the main artery, from which he has been subjected, proving a bied to death. Bob Mosely immediately came on to Columbus to see Mr. J. A. Cade, who, he says, is a friend to him. He says Calvin and his wife had quarreled and she came to his house; that Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin down and made an overhand cut at Calvin abused him, and the seuffle ensued. Calvin abused him and down and an overhand cut at Calvin abused him and the midulation and the iniquitous railroad monopoly contemplated by the least to conclude the next seasion of the legislature, so that the present guaranteed protection of the lease at the next seasion of the lease at the next seasion of the lease at the next seasion of the lease at

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MEMPHIS, September 8. - Cotton quiet; mid dlines 16%; net receipts 134 bales; shipments 14 sales 150; stock 6,300 A U of 18TA, September, 8. Cotton firm; mid dlines 10%; low middlines 10%; good ordinary 5%; net receipts 67 bales; shipments. --; sales .0. GHARLESTON, September 8 — Cotton firm iddlings 11; now middlings 1034; good ordinary; in the rotate 1,838 sales; et ses, 488; alles 1 (00. ock 10.997; exports constrained 1,5.9.

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Atlanta, September 8 188,
The following are the opening and closm
quotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, mess
pork and lard in Chicago to-day; Wheat-September opened 91½, closed 92½; October opened 91½,
Corn-September opened 92, closed 92½;
Corn-September opened 9, closed 49½, October
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ber opened 8 45, closed 8.45; October opened 8 87%,
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closed 4 17 87½; October opened 8 17 87½,
closed 8.25. Mess Pork-September opened 8.15, closed
8.75. Lard - September opened 8.15, closed
19.3½; October opened 8.16, closed
19.3½; October opened 8.16, closed

The Gubernaterial Contest.

Editors Constitution—Sirs: I ask space in your paper to give the reason for my position in the present gubernatorial contest. Some of my personal friends differ with me and seem to think my course unkind and unnatural, because of the very friendly personal and political relations that have all ways existed between Governor Colquitt and Gordon, three months ago.

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mand at former prices; dry flint 13½ g11; dry salt 12½g13½; wet saltest 8ga5½.

ATLANTA, September 8.—Bagging—Demand on the increase; we quote as follows: 1½ [b-11½; 2 h-12½].

ATLANTA, September 8.—Bagging—Demand is high stock on market; choice 20% 7c: medium proved demand is reported. We quote arrow and standard \$2.25 and firm.

ATLANTA, September 8.—Wool — Stea4y; washed 35%40; un washed 25% [0; burry 15%20c.

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NEW YORK, September 8.—Rosin firm at \$1.50@ \$1.55. Turpentine steady at 35½ g. 36.

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68, 70 and 72 Vine street, CINCINNATI. mand and steady; taronina 50%.

NEW ORLEANS, September 8—Coffee in goodemand; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 13%, 10%. Sugar scarce and firm; prime to choice oper kettle 10% (201%; yellow clarified 10%. Molassedull and nominal. Rice quiet; Louistana ordinary to choice 506%.

CINCINNATI, September 8—Sugar steady hards 11%@11%; New Orleans 9%@10. ATLANTA, September 8.—We give the ing concerning the market, which shot appeared several days ago:

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Police Court.

Yesterday morning the recorder had quite a complicated array of charges before him, as is evidenced by the number of him, as is evidenced by the number of continuances.

The first case called was against Lelia Acklin, charged with disorderly conduct and quarreling. Lelia was dismissed, but Ella McClellan, with whom she was contending, was fined \$6.75, and because she could not pay the assessment her name was transferred to the chain-gang book.

David Spratt was up for draying without license from the mayor and general council, and a continuance was granted, in order to give the defendant a chance to show why.

Bill Jones wes asked why he refused to they drayage, but requested to be allowed to defer his answer until to-morrow morning.

W. R. Williams, the man who was so drunk that he had to be hauled to the lock up on a trunk truck, paid three dollars for his ride and the recorder threw in the drunk.

Ellen Moore, Mazie Wyly, Alice Devauli and Maggie Simons, the quartette who fought for the soldiers on Peters street Tuesday night, asked and secured a continuance.
Etiza Allen, charge i with disorderly conduct and quareling, was dismissed.

For Jumping On the Train Yesterday evening Officer Moss arrested two small negro boys for jumping upon a train as it was moving out of the car shed Arrests for violations of this section of the city laws are becoming frequent of late and the police cannot be too thorough in its execution. Already one suit has been made against Atlanta for damages occurring to a child injured in jumping on a train whilst in motion, and only arrest for this offense will preclude such suits.

FEDERAL POLITICS.

TALK WITH JUDGE O. A. LOCHRANE.

Which He Points Ou Some Flaws in the Democratic Campaign, and Suggests Cer-tain Amendments Thereto—The Canvass in Ohio and Indiana.

As soon as THE CONSTITUTION heard that ndge O. A. Lochrane had returned to the city from his trip north it drepped in upon judge was looking his best, and after a cordial greeting, kindly consented to talk things over.
"As to Hancock?"

"His election is by no means assured!" "Now, why, judge?" "Well, in the first place, the general pros perity of the country may be put down interests of capital and commerce

the result of a change-more particularly ion that a democratic administration would cians."

"Yes, and as childish as it may appear, a great many of the northern people believe that the inauguration of Hancock as pres dent would be followed by an attempt by the south to press for payment millions o war claims.

"It is true And the credulity of that people is even now being played apon by artful orators to induce the belief hat the southern people would actually sk payment for their slaves."

"Humph!" "And as ridiculous as it seems to u nany of them think that we would demand payment of the confederate debt."

"Is this all"

"No, they use another kind of argument wit: That the south in helping to minate Hancock simply adopted the old heory of stooping to conquer, thinking to win by diplomacy what she had lost by

"The ide-a!"

"The republican party; on the other and, claims for itself the preservation of e union, the maintenance of the national redit and the authorship of all the prosperity which the country now enjoys-i fact the recitals of the Chicago platform are appropriate for republican organization all past fifteen years The truth is that platform has little about it that is human ex-

"That's true. "Still it cannot be denied that a gree nany of the people of the north believe verything uttered in laudation of the re-ublican party and blindly follow its lend-riship like a bull—when you once get a ing in his snout he is ever afterwards led

ring in his snout he is ever afterwards led by the nose."
"You seem despondent."
"Notwithstanding all this I don't despair of Hancock's election if the young men of the south are brought in contact with the northern people and mingle in their massmeetings and take part in the discussion of the questiou at issue. There was, however, an innate fear among the democrats of the north as to speeches made by southern men, and myself. I doubt not that the two returned beautiful the form the lances of enemies, but the impolitic utterances of friends. Governor Wade Hampton's speech pledging the solid south at Ciucinnati as well as his reported speech at Staunton, are unfortunate illustrations of this fect. It is a question

solid south at Cincinnati as well as his reported speech at Staunton, are unfortunate illustrations of this fect. It is a question beyond dispute that Hancock's nomination was opposed by the great mass of old party leaders and was the result of the en thusiasm of the younger and more progressive elements of the democratic party. It was not Wade Hampton nor Benjamin H. Hill nor Joseph E. Brown, nor the intuence of such men, that brought Hancock to the front, but the enthusiasm and earnest work of the young south, inspired, in my humble opinion, with a broader view of the national interest and a wider scope of free and loyal opinion, unfettered by the clogs of past prejudices and passions."

"Their effect at the north?"

"Why, when the masses of the north are brought in contact with this class of political thinkers, they would find a warmer nationality that would catch public opinion everywhere with electric sparks coming from the more generous heat of mutual interest and a common bond of sympathy. There is at the south undoubted loyalty to the union, and this sentiment is growing deep down into the popular heart, and I have no fear of the result of this class of men are brought together on the stump at the north."

"How about southern opinion at the

How about southern opinion at th north:"
"It is known at present from the editorials of southern papers, intended more for local than general application, and from parts of specches often listorted and emanating from distinguished gentlemen addressing audiences composed of their own constituencies, and in which national statesmanship is generally as scarce as plums in the charity pudlings provided for charity scholars."
"What about the accessions to the demorrantic party?"

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"They have been large, but are simply prinklings which cannot affect the organi-tion of the republican party. As a ruie, nese accessions are purely personal to lancock, as, for instance, in Pennsylvania, aut they will not change the result in that tate."

ate."
"About Garfield?"
"He has gained strength every day since is nomination, and has brought back into be republican fold many lost sheep."
"How about the credit mobilier and beolyer pavement contract charges?"
"These assaults have been as light in their Ecc. mon his remulation with his own

"What should the south do?"

"The masthead of every southern paper favorable to Hancock should show that they are opposed to the payment of all claims of indemnity for losses as destruction by war; that the charges that southern men expect to ask pay for slaves as confederate war debts, are laise and slanderous; that the venomous trice of leeches who expect to hang round the treasury in the event of Hancock's election, should be driven out like reptiles; that crimes under our laws are of no color, and criminals must be punished for the preservation of society; that the financial status of the country shall be unalterably maintained; that a fair ballot and an honest count must be had—in a word, that the administration of General Hancock shall add to the public credit, to the bealing up of all sectional What should the south do?"

shall remain a part of this great nation, an not, as the republican party would have it

"The mechanics of the north and ever

Last Monday night Councilman Baldwin, of the first ward, offered a resolution looking to the pasage of an ordinance prohibiting the owners of street-hacks employing drivers under eighteen years of age. This ordinance if adopted will accomplish a good purpose. One of the greatest are nonyances to which people are subjected are the car-shed. Car-shed, and any of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the many of the drivers are unsafe on account of the pople are subjected are the car-shed.

A Crazy Negro.

Yesterday Officer Hidebrand left Atlants for Jefferson, Jackson county, Ga, where he will deleve to the authorities Abraham Harrison, a cray negro, who has been confined in the calaboose for the past several days. Harrison came to Atlantaseveral weeks ago, and began working a tod jobs about town without attracting attention until one day hast week his insave condition developed. He will be tried before a lunary committee in the county to which he belons.

—Mrs. E. Delbridge, of Auburn, Ala, and Miss Bettie Bowin, of Opelika, are visiting the family of Dr. J. T. Warnock, corner Collins and Wheat.

all under an administration that will give peace and quiet to the south."

"What do you think of the republican state convention?"

"It has declared by its action that all its braggadocio about the power and number of republican voters in this state is vain. With two democrats running in the state for governor, and dividing nearly the democratic vote, knowing that with these two gentlemen in the race, every republican vote (in case of a nomination) must of necessity have been fairly counted, they refused to put up a candidate because they were afraid of exposing their real weakness, and they answer the arguments of their own friends at the north, who, in their speeches for Garfield and Arthur, claim that if it were not for the frauds of the bailot-box and the buildozing of the vote at the republican party would carry several southern states. With what crushing effect must this simple act tell upon the thicking resolve of the north by its confession that

southern states. With what crushing effect must this simp'e act tell upon the thinking people of the north by its confession that what they have been parading on the stump and in their newspapers for ten years past with reiteration of grievances and lamenting Jeremiads is utterly untrue and nothing but a pretentious/farce. The action of that convention ought to be nailed to the mast of every democratic paper as an irrefurable answer to all the wordy trash poured out about republican strength at the south, and if honest men will not believe their evidence, then they will not believe though one rose from the dead."

"I haven't been in the s are long enough to form an opinion as to their respective strength. From what I learn, however, I think that Colquitt will be elected."

to form an opinion as to their respective strength. From what I learn, however, I think that Colquitt will be elected,"
"The split in the party"—
"Twill take a long time to heal. It is like the rush of an angry flood through the cleft rock. I saw where the party was tending long ago, and have not infrequently alluded to the fact that the democratic organization in Georgia was liable to be rent assunder. The party was too large and made upon toe many that the democratic organization in Georgia was liable to be rent asunder. The party was too large and made up of too many hungry mouths gaping for office—and the dissatisfaction arising from hopes deferred, sooner or later, was bound to wreck the party so that somebody could be benefited by what they might gather up from the ruins. The spirit was not brought about by any one may nor any single set of circumstances, but was the result of slow growth and determined purposes. It simply caught fire from the opportunity that brought Governor Colquitt into the field as a candidate, and the event of General Gordon's risination and depointment I have no opinion for the public. These gentlemen are my friends and I sincerely hope that all their ends and alm will be accomplished and as to criticising motives permit me to say that I was raised up from my cradle inder a government which proclaimed the royalty of its citizenship in the declaration, "Indiana?"

'Indiana?"

'If we carry it Hancock will carry New

"Ine king can do no wrong."
"Indiana?"
"It we carry it Hancock will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and perhaps California. If we lose Indiana the floating vote everywhere at the north will drift to Garfield, and the democracy, with Hancock at bay, will have to fight for what it sgot. This being the condition of affairs, it is pitiable to see the discrated counsels and pitched battles going on at the south, endangering the whole culminating struggle of fifteen years to bring democratic victory to the national standard. It almost looks as if the hosts of the democratic party on their march to victory are about to be over whelmed as were the Assyrian cohorts of old, when the angel of the Lord breathed upon them and they sank down to rise he more."

SUSTAINED.

ircular No. 10 and the Joint Rates to The board of railroad commissioners met ve

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Supreme Court.

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for, T. Howell vs. Glover. Motion, from Cobt
Argued. D. & T. B. Irwin; W. P. McClatchy
for plaintiff in error. W. T. & W. J. Winn
Richard Winn, by A. C. King, for defendant
Adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The United States District Court.

City Court.

ury Pace was found guilty of carrying e t weapons and sentenced to pay a fine d costs or work three months on the pub

videace.
The case of Reuben Thomas, charged with tealing the hat of the station-house keeper, was sending at the hour of adjournment.

Stricken With Paralysis. We repret to learn that Mr. J. L. Keith was icken with paralysis on Tuesday night last but 8 o'clock. The stroke deprived him of the of his entire left side, and for a time he lost power of speech. Yesterday, however, he was to talk and rested very well during the day. St night he was visited by a reporter of THE. SHITUTION, who found him quite cheerful but able to move his arm and leg. He expressed a warmest gratitude at the attention shown by numerous friends since his great sfortune. This is the second stroke of paralsform which Mr. Keith has suffered this year, st April he had a slight stroke which affected right side, but the effects of it soon passed

Sent to the Public Works.

WILL OFFER EXTRA BARGAINS FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS IN THEIR Ladies' Underwear Department. Linen Department,

Boot and Shoe Department, and Carpet Department,

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This morning on the inward bound train n the West Point railroad there was a on the West Point railroad there was a Georgia officer having in charge a prisoner, whom he was returning to the scene of his crime for trial, but just as the train was crossing Forsyth street, the prisoner made a spring for the door and before the officer could interfere he had jumped from the moving train and was making rapid strides for freedom.

Mr. Tom Gresham, a watchman, saw the

Mr. Tom Gresham, a walchman, saw the man jump to the ground, and hearing the officer cry "Watch him!" started off in hot pursuit, but before he had run a doz-in yards he saw the distance grow so rapidly that he drew his revolver and fired at the fugitive, but apparently without any effect, as the prisoner continued his flight.

The officer having him in charge is now on the hunt for his escenced charge. n the hunt for his escaped charge.

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Hemans Society.

The nextregular meeting of the Hemans literary club will take place next Friday yn inght at Mrs. Paul Tuggles, 225 Decatur street. In addition to the usual programme. Professor Piano will lend his usual skill, and the following officers elected at the last regular meeting will be installed: J. T. Wiley, president; Miss J. Bagby, vice president; Miss J. Bagby vice president; Miss J. Bagby vice will be meeted to be and W. J. Bagby executive committee.

. Bad Lamps. The following street lamps need attention: Corner Collins and Cain streets; corner Peachtree and Decatur streets; on Marietta

BRIEFLETS.

-Mt. Airy is full of guests The legal business is dull.The boys took the town last night. -The station-house has a new register. -Three prisoners held the calaboos

-Charley Robinson, city tax re -The police have been doing active work lately.

The great subject of discussion yester day was the railroad convention. The rain calls for umbrellas and the ol atmosphere for overcoats.

-The Gate City gun club went bat shootng yesterday ever -The Georgia railroad is doing a keavy -The Central railroad keeps up a splen-did line of travel. -The dust was quite moist on the streets

resterday. —Two thousand five hundred and fifty ve cases have been entered in the record--Seven cases for tailure to register and registration tax will be tried in the

- See notice of Royal Arc inum in another 5th ward Colquitt clubs to night, in Bell building, by T. C. Howard and others.

-The old reliable Atlanta and West —The Western and Atlantic railroad will ceive its new coaches in a few days—Two eepers are to be added to their trains.
—Cohen & Selig are receiving their sec adfall stock of clothing. See their advring the second fall stock of clothing. See their advring the second fall stock of clothing. -Cohen & Selig are receiving their sec ad fall stock of clothing. See their adver

ast night and the political discussion ran are not a member, you have only to present your name to any director or to the libra--The first name autographed upon the ew book at the hotel de Cook is that of a

s charged with a plain drunk.

—Haynes street is in a miserable condi-ion, and the crossings to the Walker street chool are in such a cordition that children annot get over in wet weather. —J. C. Dyer and William Turner are nong yesterday's arrivals at the Fulton unity jail. They are both charged with heit distilling.

-To night there will be a church festival over Culberson's store out, at West End. An elegant time may be expected by all

ave headache? Are you made unhappy y these distressing troubles. If so, my leind, take Neuralgine and be relieved. Thy suffer when relief is at hand? Try it. -Why will you put pine shingles on your onse when you can buy the cypress singles from W. S. Wilson & Bro. at same rice? They last 100 years. 12 sept2-d2w thur sat sun

Boniel, the Turk, is now repainting and itting his cotton exchange reading-room, mer of Broad and Alabama streets hen finished, it will be the nobbiest place —Eliza Allen was yesterday arrested on a peace warrant sworn out before Judge Taneer. The prosecutrix claimed that Eliza had placed herlife in jeopardy on several ocasions by threatening to thrash her, and in order to obtain protection she asked the warrant, but before the case went to trial Eliza reposits.

GATE CITY GUARD NOTES.

—The visiting companies have been requested to bring twenty round of blank cartridges.

—The company will attend service in a body at the Central Presbyterian church next Sunday night.

—An official letter received yesterday states that the First regiment of Illinois will be here in October.

The G. C. G. fair will open October IIII.
Their handsome posters are being sent to
every town and city.

—About thirty-one companies have been
reported up to date as coming, and have
begun their preparations.

—The ladies having charge of the various
departments of the coming fair held an interesting meeting in the parlor of the Kimball house on Monday afternoon. -Maggie Mitchell, the charming actress

has sent a handsome present to the Gate City Guard. She is on the ladies honorary roll, and takes great pride in the company. -Baker Bros , of Baltimore, have done The military fatigue caps for the ladies are been ordered. Each lady will trim have been ordered. Each lady will trim her own in colors that suit her complexion. They are jaunty in appearance, and the visiting soldiery will no doubt carry them nome as souvenirs.

home as souvenirs.

—An army officer asked Captain Burke a few days ago what would be the next great undertaking of the Gate City Guard after building the memorial armory. The reply was: "Our next move will be to penetrate the Arctic regions, run our flag up the north pole and mount guard over the universe." Good.

PERSONAL MENTION. -E. H. Thompson, of Newnan, is here.

ing for the firm of Banks, McClure & Callaway, of LaGrange.

—Mrs. Selig and daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Emma, who have broken up hotel keeping at Opelika, Alabama, passed through here yesterday en route to New York, their future residence.

to this state.

-"Tramp Abroad" is by all odds the most popular book in the library. -"Beauty's Daughters" is as good as any the other sparkling books of The —Allie Billups has been sick for a week. We are glad to state that he was better yes terday, and hope to see him out soon.

Twenty new members were added the list last night. Let the good work gon. There ought to be one thousand mem -The initiation fee and dues are only \$ o April, 1881, and after that the dues are 22 for six months. Give your name to Charlie Harman at once

—The board met lest night with every member present except two, and after transacting the usual business, decided upon having a fair during the fail.

-Director Snook asks the following ques tions of you: "Do you approve the library Are you a member?" If you approve, and ian, and you can enjoy the privileges o The new building is approaching con-

ne new building is approaching con-pletion and will astonish our people by its beauty of design and completeness in every particular. Too much credit and praise cannot be given to President Brown for his untiring efforts to give the library a home. He gives the work every spare moment of his time.

A Canadian Scheme. York. The contracting parties will receive from the Canadian government a certain number of millions sterling in cash or its equivalent to be provided by an issue of Canadian government bonds, not backed, however, by the imperial guarantee and a certain number of millions of acres of land. In consideration of these grants, the contracting parties undertake to form a company to be called the Canadian Pacific railroad company, which shall construct and work the

A Sudden Strike.

Jessey City, September 8—The air lock at the tunnel was put in position at noon to-day and the air turned into the caisson and it was found to work satisfactorily. As soon as the laborers found the caisson complete they struck for \$2.50, being an advance of \$1 per day. One of the laborers advocated a strike for \$3. The officers of the company informed the strikers that a new force of men at old rates would be procured from Pittsburg this morning. When the new force go to work it is feared that there will be trouble, but the company has taken all necessary precautions to protect them. A Sudden Strike.

the Excelsior stove foundry on the west and consumed about one-third of the estab lishment, involving a loss of \$135,000 Two firemen were killed by the falling roof and five others were badly injured.

Among the Operatives.

treams. It is still raining hard, the wind being from the northeast. The Western Union.

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"Camsk ... 1 13 p m
"Milled've 4 30 p m
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All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections. If any exist, on before the first Monday in September next, else leave to sell will be granted. Atlanta, Augustysh, 1800.

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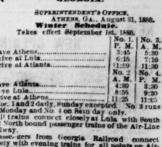
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POLITICAL NOVICES.

Administratrix's Sale.

HOPKINS & GLENY,
Attorneys for Petitiorers,
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Serior Court. August 31, 1890.
J. S. HOLLIDAY, Clerk. F. M. FARLEY.

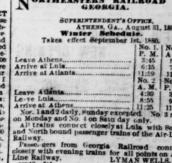
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—Mr. Henry Banks, Jr., of LaGrange, has been to New York to lay in a large stock of dry goods, boots, shors, hats and cloth-ing for the firm of Banks, McClure & Calla-way, of LaGrange

York, their future residence.

-Misses L'zzie and Minnie Fleming, of Augusta; Miss Sophie Richardson, of Griffir, and Miss Susie Howell, of Thomas county, are the guests of Mr. A. F. Fleming, on Forestayenue.

-Mr. S. Spitzer, of New York, formerly president of the German Turn Verne of the United States is wisting the start of Georgian. United States, is visiting the state of Geor-gia with Mr. Francis Fontaine, looking after the interest of German immigration

to this state.

-Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune: Miss Fanny Barnett, of Atlanta, Ga, who has been spending the summer in Knoxville, stepping at the Lamar house, returned home yesterday morning. She leaves many friends here who regret that her sojourn in our city ended so soon.

—The library sadly needs members, and we beg of every man and woman in Atlanta to give it their help by becoming a member.

LONDON, September 8.—Sir John A. Mc-Donald and other Canadian government commissioners were successful this evening in making a financial arrangement for the construction of the Canadian Pacific rairond. The contract is taken jointly by a banking firm in London and a French financial assurance firm of financiers in New nancial assurance firm of financiers in New York. The contracting parties will receive

be called the Canadian Facilic railroad company, which shall construct and work the line in perpetuity. The government fur thermore gives to the contracting parties in addition to the surveys already made the whole line thus far built. The cost of these items is put down at between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000.

An Ice Fire

Sr. Louis. September 8.—Three large ice houses of Huse, Loomis & Co., and three smaller ones belonging to the Mississippi ice company on the river frint, burned last evening. Loss, \$47,000. The flames spread to the Evening to the river frought on the west.

DANVILLE, September 8—The heaviest continuous rain seen in this section for years has been falling for the last twenty-four hours. Reports from the country show the rain to be general, and apprehensions are entertained of great damage to the tobaccorop in the fields and from overflow of the streams. It is still raining hard, the wind

The Western Union.

New York, September 8.—The Wester Union quarterly report issued to-day show net profits for the quarter, including an olus from last quarter, of \$1,507,296 dividend of 1% per cent for the quarter recommended. Deducting the amount net essary for such dividends and sundry other items of expenditure a surplus of \$332,72 is carried to the next quarter.

He Prepares to Fly to the East.

has arrived in Washington to make the necessary arrangements and receive his in-

the United States embassy at Constanting

ple. He had an interview with Scretar

WASHINGTON, September 8 - Langstree

ons before leaving to take charge of

wisiting friends in the city.

—W. H. H. Phelps, of New York, is here.

—Mr and Mrs. James Woodrow, of Columbia, S. C., were in the city yesterday.

—Rev. J. A. Munday has entered the field as agent of the Christian Index.

—Mrs. B. Lyon and Mrs. A. R. Nace, of this city, left yesterday for New York.

—W. J. Born, of Lawrenceville, was in the city.

—Rev. J. P. Simmons, of Norcross, is in the city.

—Mrs. W. H. Terrie, of Toccoa, left for home yesterday.

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—Miss Anna Bennett is visiting friends in Conyers

—Colonel E. A. Protors, of Washington City, is here.

—Mrs. J. C. Kimball, who has been spending the summer north, returned on yesterday.

—Mise McGraw, of Lynchburg, Va., is in town and en route to Columbus, Ga., where he will assume charge of the Rankin house.

—B. H. Veal, a Decatur street merchant, is, we regret to learn, lying at the residence of chis father, B. F. Veal, in Stone Mountain, quite ill with fever.

—W. D. Grant and family, John T. Grant and wife and the Missey Jackson returned on yesterday from a long tour of the north-rain watering places.

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days. He said that he had hot of late been giving much attention to politics, but he seemed to think there would be no lack of persons willing to succeed him after the fourth of March, no matter who was elected. He expressed no opinion as to national politics. The material condition of Georgia was prosperous. General Longstreet is looking in fine health, and his massive transpersers can be of as much ensive frame seems capable of as much el durance as ever. Like most all brave so diers, he is modest in demeanor and cou versation.
General Longstreet will take his family with him to Turkey.

The Strikes Ended.

Glasgow, September 5—The strike of the iron miners in Ayershire and Hamilton districts is ended, the men having yielded to the decision of the masters, and thirty nine furnaces are in blast to-day against thirty-wo a week ago. It was thought that the end of the strike would have affected the Glasgow pig iron market, but to-day warrants remain steady. -News comes from India that the famou —News comes from India that the famous car of Juggereaut was not, as usual, dragged through the streets of Puri on the 9.h of July; and it seems that by religious custom or law, if it be not drawn on the 9th day of the car festival, twelve years must elapse before it is again used. The fact of the car not being brought out this time is attributed by a correspondent to what he calls "an act of u pardomable regligence on the part of meddling government officials," and that is all he has to say about it.

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—In the house of commons, Mr. Monk isked the representative of the ecclesiastical commissioners whether it was the fact that on one of the commissioner's estates of 2,000 acres there was no cottage, and that in this parish ten persons slept in a room. The answer showed that this had been so while the dean and chapter of Norwich held the commissioners which had but recognity come into

-Mr. Broadburst, member of the British

Closing Stock Quotations. ices declined 1/4 to 2 per cent in the general lis rovement ranged from 1/4 to 21/4 per cent, Nev Jersey Central, Western Union, Granger and Cos Jersey Central, western Chion, Granger and Coal shares, Oregon Navigation, and Elevated Rail-way shares leading in the advance. The total sales aggregated 298,000 shares, including Delaware, Lackawana and Western 21.800; Erie 43.000 Hannibal and St. Joe 7,700; Kansas and Texas 1,800; Lake Shore 15,000; Lake Eric and Western 5,700; Michigan Central 4,800; Northwestern 14,000;

ashville and Chattanooga 2,200; New York Cen ral 3,500. Ohio and Mississippi, 2,800: Read

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